



MR. AND MRS. GLEN ROBERT SHANNON

Shannon-Turner Vows Pledged At Salmon Arm

SALMON ARM (Staff) — First United Church, Salmon Arm, was scene of a recent ceremony uniting in marriage Heather Arlene Turner of Salmon Arm and Glen Robert Shannon of Kamloops.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Turner and the late Mr. Charles Turner and the groom is the son of Mr. L. V. Shannon and the late Mrs. Shannon of Knutsford.

Rev. A. O. Clements officiated at the evening ceremony. During the signing of the register, Miss Irene Mackay sang "I'll Walk Beside You", accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. Kucher.

Given in marriage by her brother, George Turner, the bride wore a full length gown of Nalpac lace with long light point sleeves and scooped neckline festooned with hand applied roses. The bouffant skirt of net over satin was embroidered with sequins. Her Juliet cap of sequins held in place a fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and

Yacht Club Sets Gala Weekend

VERNON (Staff) — A festive weekend is planned for members and visitors of the Vernon Yacht Club.

A dance will be held Friday night and cracked crab is on the menu at the event. Music will be by Don Warner's Orchestra.

Saturday there will be a barbecue and evening cruise to forest house across the lake. The cruise will begin at 9:30 p.m.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market moved lower across the board today amid the customary light trading.

On index, industrials were off .25 at 490.25; golds were off .60 at 75.56, a two-year low; base metals were off .69 at 152.64, and western oils were off .04 at 82.85.

Alberta Gas and Canada Veneers led industrials lower, both off a point at 18 1/2 and 31 1/2. Giant Yellowknife paced miners with a 60-cent drop at \$7.60.

Among senior uraniums, Gunar improved 10 cents at \$7.00. Western oils were quiet.

Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investment Ltd. Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada 280 Bernard Ave.

Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

INDUSTRIALS	30
Albitol	38 1/2
Algonia Steel	32 1/2
Aluminum	29 1/2
B.C. Forest	11 1/2
B.C. Power	31 1/2

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Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED — ENERGETIC BOY or girl for home delivery route at Okanagan Landing. Guaranteed earnings. Must have bicycle and reside on east side of Lake. Call at Daily Courier office in old post office building, or phone Mike Worth 1-1-2-7410.

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WANTED BOY OR GIRL — Earn extra pocket money. Boy or girl for downtown sales in Vernon. Call at The Daily Courier office, old post office building, or phone Mike Worth 1-1-2-7410.

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2 OR 3 BEDROOM MODERN home. Reliable tenants and no Tor. small children. Occupancy by June 30 or July 15. Phone 1-1-2-7410.

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COUNCIL NEWS

Swim Safety Assured For Okanagan Landing

VERNON (Staff) — Safe swimming at Okanagan Landing will be assured in the near future.

A new chlorine contact chamber will be installed at the sewage treatment plant to purify effluent to the standard required by the department of health. Retention time of the effluent in the chamber will be extended, and the creek which runs into Okanagan Lake from the plant will be widened and straightened out.

Speed limit changes on Kamloops Lake road are "ridiculous," Mayor F. F. Becker believes.

There are a total of five speed limit changes, ranging from 40 miles an hour to 15 on the two mile road, he observed at Monday night's council meeting.

To add to the confusion there is a "slow to 40 mph" within a 40 mile an hour speed zone.

An attempt will be made to obtain a uniform limit from the junction of the Lumby highway to the curve approaching Kamloops Lake.

Thirty miles an hour was suggested by the mayor.

However, he agreed with Ald. Franklin Valair that this speed would be "for the birds" if an asphalt walk could be installed for pedestrians and cyclists en route to the beach.

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INJURED LOGGER DIES AT COAST

LUMBY (Staff) — Edward Winter Bailey, 49, injured in a sawmill accident at Lumby Tuesday June 13, died Monday afternoon at the Vancouver General Hospital.

He was flown there last week. Unconscious since the accident, he was severely injured by rolling logs while he was scaling.

Born in Payton, Sask., he came to Lumby as a baby. A member of the Knights of Pythias and a volunteer fireman, he was active indirectly in many things.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis, daughter Ann at home and two other daughters, Jean, Mrs. Ted Lummard of Clearwater, and Sandra, Mrs. Bill Matheson of Montreal, his father in Vernon, a brother, George in Vancouver, one sister, Mrs. Leo Fuhr of Okanagan Landing and four grandchildren.

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LEARNING ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

Two methods of artificial respiration were demonstrated at the city fire hall Monday night. Margaret Maltman, on floor, and Cheryl Black, are learn-

ing the Holger-Neilson method. This seeks to restore the victim's breathing by exerting manual pressure to the back. Under the instruction of fire-

men, members of the public were able to practice on one another. A film on the mouth-to-mouth method was also shown during the evening.

Knox Mountain Issue Is Vital To Extension

The admission of the Knox Mountain area, while only an established 518 acres, is a matter of major importance to the Kelowna boundary extension committee.

A large portion of the area is city-owned, a gift from Dr. Boyce, a pioneer resident of this district. The uninhabited land is designated as a park area.

The City of Kelowna reservoir and pumping station are situated on the site.

The area, along with South Glenmore and the Woodlawn-Cameron districts, would link with the present city to form the "new Kelowna" if Wednesday's vote favors the plan.

The north section of Glen-

more (mostly agricultural) would then secede from the city.

But it's not quite as simple as it sounds.

Under the B.C. Municipal Act, northern Glenmore could not secede if its total area is more than 50 per cent of the new city.

The new city would not be large enough to offset this without the inclusion of the Knox Mountain area in the extension plans.

Under the act, the only alternative would be for the city to take in only 50 per cent of the assessed value of the Glenmore district, and this system would be "far less satisfactory" to the extension committee.

More than 91 per cent of north Glenmore has agreed to secede in the event of extension—so the matter is in the hands of the voters.

Meanwhile both the city and Municipality of Glenmore are concentrating on "getting out the vote," in both areas.

A committee member told The Daily Courier today a heavy vote is "vital."

He said the "antis" always turned out to vote in full force, and "the support of every citizen is needed."

Council May Cancel Licence Of Food Firm

A Pentleton firm, operating a food-dispensing service to Kelowna outlets may have its licence cancelled in this city.

Luigi's Reddi-Hot Ltd. will be asked to appear before council next week if it wishes to appeal the council's commendation.

When a licence was granted the firm last month, it was done so on the condition the operators install a refrigeration system in the delivery truck used for distributing the sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs.

Council was told Monday the system was not installed by the June 16 deadline, and moved to cancel the trade licence.

It was learned the district health authorities had concurred with council's original conditions in issuing the licence.

Fire Units, Ambulance Had A Busy Month

The Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade answered five calls in the month of May. Four of the calls were to city fires.

No losses were reported due to the Kelowna blazes.

It was also a busy month for the City of Kelowna ambulance.

The brigade-operated vehicle answered 44 calls in May, bringing the total for this year to 207.

'Caravan 97' Meet Here

The Okanagan Cariboo Trail Association will set final plans for "caravan 97" to Dawson Creek at a meeting to be held here July 30.

Representatives from all areas concerned will attend the meeting. Items to be discussed will include the planning of the caravan and accommodation.

The trip starting at Weed, Calif., is expected to arrive in Kelowna Sept. 7.

Caravan 97 is an organized motorcade that will travel northward on Highway 97 to its destination of Dawson Creek.

Short visits will be made at major points, gasoline will be available at designated stops, all meals will be pre-arranged and overnight reservations will be made for every person who registers.

The venue for the July 30 meeting has yet to be arranged.

Added Safety At Intersection Recommended

A committee set up by the city has recommended to council that increased safety devices be installed at a corner where a serious accident occurred earlier this month.

Ald. R. D. Horton, speaking for the committee, suggested the installation of a "stop ahead" warning near the St. Paul-Clement intersection. He said also the committee felt a "stop line" be painted on the road near the corner.

Recently a 16-year-old girl was critically injured when involved in a collision at the corner. Apparently one of the drivers involved in the crash did not see a stop sign when approaching the intersection from the north.

Last week, Staff/Sgt. M. N. MacAlpine wrote council stating the position of the sign had been the "main cause" of the accident.

ASK SPECIAL TRAINS FOR AIRPORT FETE

Mayor R. F. Parkinson has asked the Canadian National Railway to run special trains to the Kelowna Airport for the official opening ceremonies at the site, planned for August 11.

Mayor Parkinson said the city was "concerned" over possible traffic problems arising as the opening day was also the day of the Regatta parade in the city.

He suggested a train could leave the city at 1:15 p.m., and make the return run from the Posthill siding at 4 p.m.

He asked for three or four coaches for spectators and two for invited guests and dignitaries.

Kelowna Horse Places Second At Coast Show

"Highrigger", Tony Tozer's hunter, with R. J. Bennett up, continued his triumphs at the West Vancouver Horse Show and Gymkhana held at Ambleside Park recently.

In the open jumping, Rigger was in a jump-off for first place, losing by a knock-down to "Rock" Ricky Abramson's entry from Richmond. Paddy C. R. J. Bennett's jumper took third place.

Kelowna team of Highrigger and Dark Cloud, Tommy White's entry, took first place in the fault-and-out relay. In this class a time limit of three and a half minutes is given, the horses take as many jumps as possible without a knock-down—Rigger made more than two complete rounds totalling 25 jumps in the allotted time.

Kelowna tent pegging team of Tony Tozer, R. J. Bennett and Tommy White took second place, losing out to the Southlands polo team.

Highrigger also won a fourth place in the conformation hunter class.

Valley Orchard Offered For Sale

Greata Ranch, said to be B.C.'s most famous and largest fruit growing ranch, is up for sale.

Situated on one and a half miles of Okanagan Lake midway between Kelowna and Penticton, the ranch has been owned by the Long family for over 40 years.

The ranch contains approximately 335 acres with 95 planted to fruit trees.

Buildings consist of own fruit packing cold storage and shipping plant, three modern homes, employers quarters and a full line of equipment.

Want Capitalists In Orchard City

Citizens of Kelowna and district will soon have an opportunity to become shareholders in one of the Valley's largest industry-tourism.

The Kelowna Regatta float committee is sponsoring a concert here July 2, featuring the Vancouver Boys Band.

Tickets will be sold on city streets under a "tag-day" system. The tickets will also be certificates for one share in the float.

A circus will be staged here July 30, with proceeds also to the Peachland Regatta July 31, and a parade on the 31st, with floats to be entered.

Fruit Airlift Seen Here

The possibility of air-lifting Valley fruit to major Prairie cities this season is being investigated by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

R. P. Walrod, general manager, emphasized to The Daily Courier today the plan is as yet in its preliminary exploratory stage.

The company is studying costs of air delivery, he said, and there would have to be reductions for bulk movement if the scheme is to prove practical.

He said an air-lift would involve no change in shipping depots—Kelowna, Oliver and Penticton would continue to serve as the centres.

It is reported that B.C. Tree Fruits would have to guarantee at least \$25,000 to the air charter firm interested in the plan.

The plan calls for two flights a day, three days a week with C-46 aircraft. The equivalent of a rail carload of fruit would be carried on each flight.

"Could Be Greatest" Says "Cap" Capozzi

Kelowna could be the greatest city in the Interior.

So said P. "Cap" Capozzi at Monday's board of trade luncheon. He was supporting Mayor R. F. Parkinson's appeal to those eligible to "get out and vote for boundary extension."

Mr. Capozzi said he was interested in the city as well as Glenmore. He wanted to see them united, he continued, and put on the map as the "most prosperous, most beautiful and greatest city of the Interior."

He reminded his audience he had seen Kelowna develop to its present stature from a town of 1,500, when he first came here.

A vote for boundary extension, he concluded, was a vote to continue that development.

Naramata Boats Win Sail Race

Two "Jollyboats" from Naramata, stole the show in Kelowna Yacht Club's sailing race, with "TNT" owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Tyndall taking first place in an excellent finish.

"Jolly Roger," owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. Workman, took second spot; "Marowma" crossed the finishing stage in third place, and "Morning Mist" came in fourth.

"Lil Dipper" suffered a bad tear in her jib prior to starting and was unable to compete. Her skipper and crew raced aboard "Tradedwind 11" only to find the mainsail unable to complete the course.

After making the necessary repairs at the Aquatic Diving Tower, "Tradedwind 11" got underway and finished in sixth place.

May Mar's 18 foot flattie, with a perfect record for the first four races, leads in points standing for the club championship with 2,350.

Frank Turton's "White Cap," with a two, three and three DNF, is in second place with 1,840 points, and "Tradedwind 11," owned and sailed by Ken Bruce, is crowding close behind with 1,791 points.

A circus will be staged here July 30, with proceeds also to the Peachland Regatta July 31, and a parade on the 31st, with floats to be entered.

City Extension Favored By Ex-Mayors And Doctors

Four former mayors and a doctor of long experience here, dent of Kelowna Medical Association Monday night spoke out unequivocally for boundary extension, strongly recommended extension in a round table talk at CKOV. Accountant C. E. R. B. City limits should be extended, regardless of which side of the fence ratepayers are now sitting. Extension goes to the vote in these matters:

- (1) Health.
- (2) Industrial potential.
- (3) Orderly development in building.

KELOWNA and DISTRICT

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Full-Scale Battle Seen Between Two Groups

The present decade will probably see a full scale battle in Kelowna between those who advocate "free trade" and those who believe in protection.

This was stated in Kelowna Monday by Reginald G. Miller, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and assistant manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He was addressing a trade board luncheon on "Canada in the 1960's."

"We should all be prepared for a barrage of platitudes, cliches and oratory designed to prove conclusively that the issue is either black or white," said Mr. Miller, "when in fact it is a dull shade of grey."

While there will be need of the expansion of employment that only secondary manufacturing can give, he continued, it would be unfair to the consumer to bolster up, by protection, dying or boxed-in industries. Policy decisions could be based on an exact answer to the question: "Has the industry a future?"

He reminded his audience the business experiences and economic climates of the 1920s, the 1930s, the 1940s and the 1950s had all been different.

They could be absolutely certain, he said, the 1960s would bring their own opportunities, own challenges and own problems, different from those experienced in the past.

"SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENTS"

Mr. Miller maintained Canada must be particularly alert to the field of international trade, where there will be significant developments.

He said there was no statistical evidence the country had as yet priced itself out of the world market. However, the volume of world trade was rising faster than Canada's proportionate share.

If recent price and cost trends continue, he said, North America might become isolated "on a high plateau of costs while the increasing stream of world commerce flowed past."

Dealing with functions of boards of trade throughout the dominion, Mr. Miller expressed the hope they would use their good offices in easing tension between management and labor.

Labor relations were "not good" in North America, he said, and were "certainly not good" in British Columbia. Whatever differences existed now, all sought the same ends: a higher standard of living and full employment.

Dealing with the development of energy in British Columbia, Mr. Miller confessed he found some of the claims and counter-claims confusing. However, it's inevitable, he said, that within the next decade steps will be taken to utilize more and more of the tremendous hydro-electric potential in the province.

He cautioned against "going overboard" when considering Canada's increasing unfavorable balance of trade. If borrowing could be kept in line with the country's growth, he said, no problem would arise. He contended that it was unwise to continue buying so much in one market, and our imports should be more widely distributed.

Mr. Miller said he thought businessmen in Canada were too apt to criticize all levels of government. He suggested that more sympathy be shown with the problems of those who administer.

WED 73 YEARS BUCKINGHAM, Que. (CP)—A double celebration was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenaghan here. Their 73rd wedding anniversary was also Mrs. Lenaghan's 97th birthday.

None suggested it wouldn't cost money, but each felt it would be money well spent. Moreover, it was suggested that services such as sewers and water systems would come sooner or later in the adjacent areas in any event, and the later, the costlier.

This is what the ex-mayors had to say about boundary extension: O. L. JONES: "Certainly I'm in favor of boundary extension—it has been my dream for 40 years. All cities start in a small way and grow larger; the city of London began as a little square mile."

Regretting that attempts to bring Woodlawn into the city had failed in the past, he said: "Woodlawn is an integral part of the city."

"People of the outlying areas attend our schools, our churches, they are part of our life—these areas are all part of us in every sense except acreage."

G. A. McKAY: "I've been a resident taxpayer for 56 years, and it's my considered opinion that Kelowna should extend its boundaries. Who says services don't cost money? Of course it costs money to have a clean, healthy, progressive city."

W. B. HUGHES-GAMES: "This is the first time boundary extension has been planned in a scientific way—this time it has been properly done."

JAMES FETTERLEW: "This is the first real effort to obtain an extension. I believe the committee deserves a lot of credit for bringing things to the point of 'yes' or 'no'."

Dr. O'Donnell said pollution of drinking water owing to outdoor toilets and cesspools in outlying areas is already affecting health of residents, whether they live inside or outside city limits.

Mr. Jones in the "well-out" break of dysentery—which in many ways resembles typhoid—can be traced to beyond city borders, he said.

He implied that this meant not only sickness and cost of treatment for cases in these areas, but also for city residents. Dysentery can be carried through such means as food handling, especially handling of meat and vegetables.

Since the polluted water eventually finds its way to the lake, the entire waterfront stands in threat of serious pollution as housing increases in the outlying areas.

"In 10 or 15 years, if we don't organize these areas and give

water, we will find Kelowna like Vancouver, with no place for swimming."

The situation, he summed up, is dangerous, and "we must do something about it."

On the economic side, Mr. Jones observed that Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, speaking recently in Nelson, had commented on a marked movement of industry from the coast to the interior and predicted an increase in this trend in the future.

Kelowna, said Mr. Jones, could do with new jobs and new industry "but without extension we haven't an acre of land to offer industry."

Actually, this is a double-pronged hook, Mr. Hughes-Games showed.

Industry would also have great encouragement to locate here if a truer picture were given of the population. Right now the city's population is used for most statistical purposes.

Penticton has been shown in the last two census as having a larger population than Kelowna, and I know of some firms that were going to locate in Kelowna and located there instead because of the statistics," he said.

Mr. Hughes-Games was also a leading proponent of the fact that uncontrolled building outside city limits is to the detriment of both sides. With incorporation this would be checked.

The six volunteered to give all available information to any enquirers.

Bob Hall of CKOV conducted the panel.

TONIGHT & WED.

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GYMNASTIC TEACHER HONORED

Honored at a Kelowna Board of Trade luncheon Monday for "outstanding work with girls gymnastic classes" here was Mrs. Helevi Cooper. She is shown above receiving a letter of appreciation from L. S. Leathley who presided at the

luncheon. The letter referred to the "excellent work done" for the young people of Kelowna by Mrs. Cooper since her arrival here. It contained the line: "It is activities such as yours that make our citizens proud to be Kelownians."



Yesterday tea in Singapore, tonight an espresso in Rome... Allen Kirby and his homburg are a familiar sight in the international business world. As buyer for a department store he depends on bank Travellers' Cheques to carry his expense money worry free.

Mike Moran travels too. He pushes a big Diesel freight across the land. For his holidays...you guessed it...he and his family are taking a trans-Canada rail trip in streamlined comfort with money saved specially for it.

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Night Driving Three Times More Dangerous Than By Day

B.C. roads and highways are busy places these days . . . and the increased business means increased danger. To avoid the danger resulting from the added number of cars on the highways, many persons believe they are better off driving by night, when traffic is less.

They may be very, very wrong. For traffic surveys show that driving between sunset and sunrise is about three times as dangerous as driving by day.

In rural areas, the night traffic death rate is 15 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles; by daylight, five fatalities per 100 million. In cities, the night time death rate is five versus two for daytime. It is obvious from these figures that the dangers of darkness are greater on roads and highways outside city limits.

According to the magazine Blue Print for Health, published by the Blue Cross, the major blame for higher darkness fatality rates falls upon lack of visibility. The immediate cause of most night accidents is failure to see the hazard. The human eye was not built to see as well by dark as by daylight; and the person driving a car has a further handicap; he loses vision whenever he is subjected to the glare of oncoming headlights. He also may have to look through a windshield, or a mirror, that is smudged, filmed, scratched, which either blots out part of his normal field of vision or magnifies the glare.

Speed is a second major cause of after-dark accidents. Studies show that most drivers tend to drive a few miles an hour faster at night than they do in the daytime. Perhaps there is a false sense of security resulting from decreased traffic; perhaps there is an

inherited urge to get home more quickly out of the dark. Whatever the cause, increased speed is dangerous. The faster a car travels, the narrower is the driver's field of vision. Speed, coupled with an already decreased night time visibility, provides a double handicap to spotting and avoiding hazards.

Inability to see, however, remains the great problem, and it is here that engineers have done their best work at finding solutions. Cars have been made better; headlights have been vastly improved both in candle beam and in low-high beam adjustment (but will still light up only about one per cent of the area normally seen in daylight); tail-lights and directional signals have been improved; street lighting is vastly better; reflective materials on bridge abutments, guard rails and barricades make them stand out like beacons; edge-stripping a highway has helped pull cars away from the centre-strip, and have cut down the number of head-on collisions. But only the driver can take the steps necessary to remove the great burden of added danger in darkness driving. Only he can use the headlights from dusk on; can turn down the dash lights to their dimmest so that the car's interior can be its darkest; can clean headlights, tail-lights, windshield and mirror. It is up to the driver to sit in darkness for a minute before pulling into traffic; to know whether he should be wearing corrective glasses (dark glasses should never be worn at night); to keep speed down 10 miles an hour from daytime normal; to look for the unexpected, to stay alert for the sudden hazard; to ventilate the car properly, to stop when tired, to break the trip at intervals. Only the driver can do very much about making night driving less dangerous.

Canada Must Do Better

While there are some misinformed Americans who believe Canadians are waiting to scalp them by discounting their dollars, there are, apparently others who have the craziest notions of this wonderful country of ours.

Recently there appeared in the New York Times a letter from an indignant young Canadian, which illustrates the abysmal ignorance of the Canadian way of life which exists in some quarters in the United States.

"As a Canadian student studying at Columbia University I have made the acquaintance of some very intelligent and well-educated people. However, I am still often astonished by some very amusing queries about Canada directed at me. For example, I have been asked if I lived in a log cabin and if I carried a gun to ward off Indian attacks. One woman with whom I chatted in a grocery store was seriously bothered because she did not think we had canned baby foods available. She was relieved to learn that we do.

"Others have asked me if Canada has

electricity, television, street cars, all of which we do have, including a subway in Toronto. One gentleman could not understand why I did not speak with an English accent, and still another was surprised to learn I knew English at all. He thought French would be my native tongue. A young hairdresser was under the impression that Canada was totally a land of ice and snow. I soon informed him otherwise, but he was reluctant to believe me."

Without having personal experience of such ignorance we find it difficult to understand, but it all points up to one thing—Canada is doing a very poor job of selling itself to the American tourist. The federal government is not without considerable blame on this score, and just shrugs off pressure to open more Canadian tourist information centres in the United States.

It is little wonder that more Americans went to Mexico for their vacation last year than came to Canada, when our information services to the United States are so inept.

FOR LIMOUSINE SET

New Trend In Apartment Living is Finding Favor

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new trend in apartment living is fast finding favor with Vancouver's mink and limousine set.

It's the luxury suite. Although apartment living has been enjoying a boom here in recent years, only a handful of buildings carry the luxury tag, where you can rent a suite for \$750 or buy one for up to just one piece of deluxe living—\$100,000.

THE VICTORIA MERRY-GO-ROUND

By JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—With Premier Bennett back from his triumphal tour of Great Britain, selling British Columbia for all he is worth, and his worth in this regard is plenty, and peppy, and enticing, and sometimes quite overwhelming, but always fascinating—well, anyway, with the premier back on home ground the election talk will gather steam.

But—when WILL the election be?

All the signs, at the moment, point to September—but, then, under our constitution, you never can tell until the premier announces the date, and the date he'll pick to suit his own political convenience, a time he figures, after due contemplation, meditation and hard-boiled sizing up, the very best for the re-election of his government. Sure, that's politics—but not a shocking state of affairs at all, for our whole system of government is based on politics. Only by politics does a government have its chance to have its say in public affairs.

It'll be four years in September since the last election, which saw Mr. Bennett's Social Credit return with a huge majority, which has permitted the premier to do pretty well what he has wanted to do—except, after all, to do the duty of a government, to give support to the government. That's why government supporters are elected—to back the government, not to oppose it.

There's little doubt the Bennett time he has sat in lone glory, re-elected, it is possible to no one but himself can't help but be, what with, and his constituents.

These are extreme examples, but luxury living is by no means cheap.

Rental agents say an apartment must meet certain standards to be classed as a luxury suite. It's not enough to live in a penthouse for instance.

The penthouse has to be situated in a prestige-type building, with the best location and view, the best services and facilities, and the biggest suites. A one-bedroom apartment should have at least 800 feet of floor space.

A one-bedroom suite should earn around \$150 to \$200 a month, with rents rising to \$250 for three bedrooms.

COSTLY CO-OPS

Many wealthy people prefer to buy their suites—at prices ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000—for the popular type to twice the amount for a luxury suite. Suites in Ocean Towers, a new luxury block with 18 storeys plus penthouse, sell for \$31,000 to \$38,000. Their total value is about \$2,500,000.

Apart from the original cost, owners pay up to \$80 a month to cover taxes, insurance, window cleaning, gardening and all other types of services. Price tag for the penthouse: Close to \$100,000.

Probably the fanciest suite offered for rent in the area is the penthouse in nearby Berkeley Towers.

For \$750 a month the tenant gets 2,000 feet of living space, four bedrooms, den, four bathrooms, powder room, dressing room, large living and dining rooms and a kitchen with two built-in stoves, a dishwasher, garbage disposal, automatic washer and dryer.

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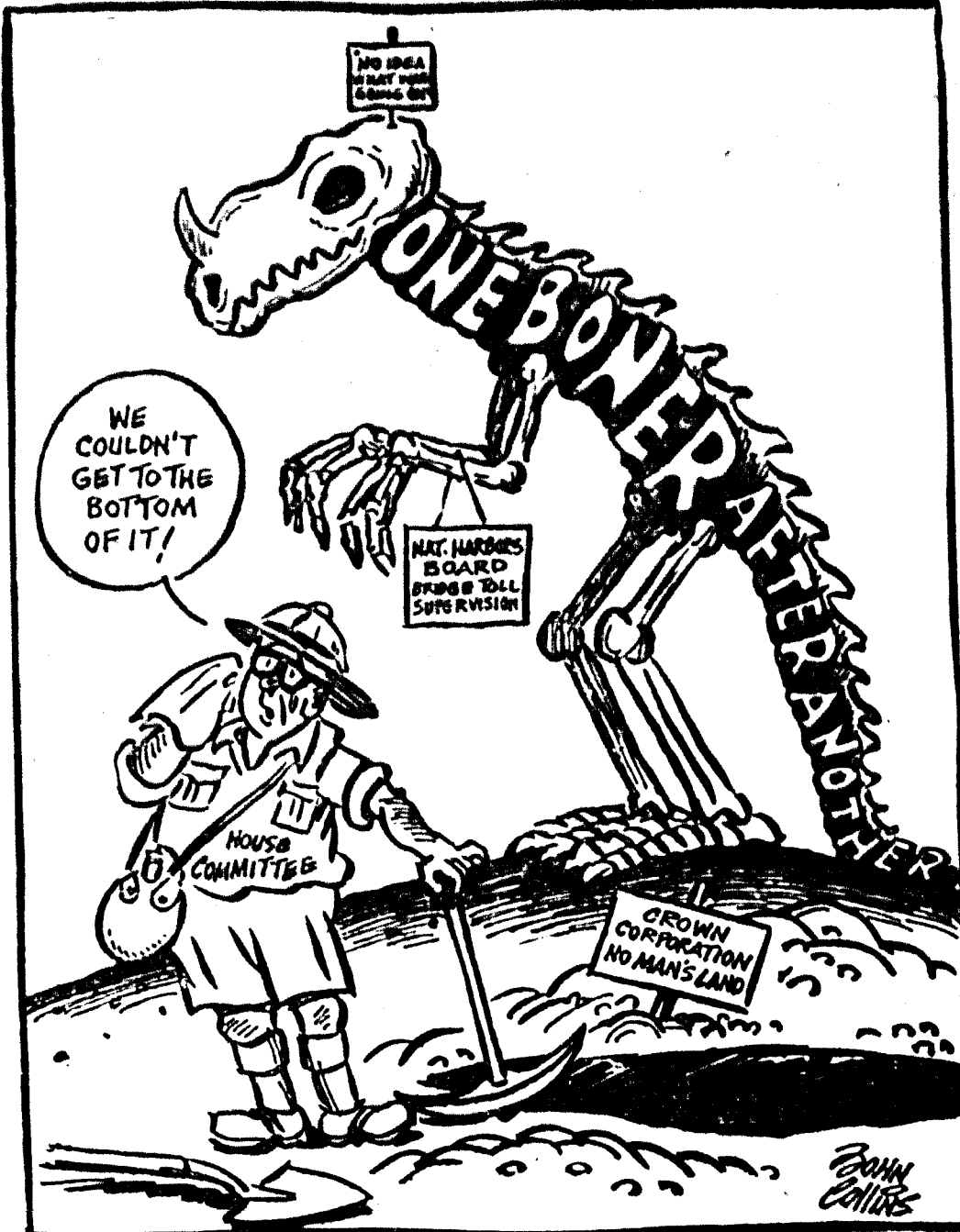
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THERE MIGHT BE A FEW OTHER SPOTS COULD STAND DIGGING INTO

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

POOR RELATIONS

A big city is like an important family. Any important family of any size has its poor relations. It cannot be helped, or so it would seem. Not every member of the family connection can be successful or rich. Always there seem to be some on the fringe who become down-at-the-heels. They look shabby and they are shabby and they do not need to take some pride in their appearance. Soap is fairly cheap and so is water.

A big city is simply a small city grown out of its breeches. Everyone in Canada has heard of Vancouver and Montreal and Toronto, but not everyone has heard of Kelowna. Many people, however, who discover Kelowna find that it is a pretty tidy town whereas those who know Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto, know areas in those cities where they would not like to live. Recently, I was in Spokane in the State of Washington. I like visiting Spokane but when I go there I usually stay at a motel in a not-too-prosperous district, and it is there that I discover why a big city is like an important family. It is there that I discover the down-at-the-heels, poor-relations section. While my purpose is not to describe this district of Spokane, I must describe it because there lies the purpose of this particular column.

Quite nice homes are in this particular district but here and there are examples of those ancient and worn out houses which

have known better days. The grounds are untidy. The paint is old and flaking off. There is a look of poverty about these houses. Many of them have "Rooms For Rent" signs. Some are empty. Windows are broken. The streets show clear signs of the run-down character of these parts. Particularly, one notices quantities of broken glass all over the place. Weeds are allowed to grow and fall over on the walks which are often of broken concrete. It is sad to pass through these areas for these places are where the poor relation class lives. You can parallel such conditions in Vancouver, and you do not have to travel far to do it.

So much for Spokane in which, by travelling only a few minutes, you can find the fine mansions of the rich with their multiple-car garages, their ranch-house styled buildings, the lovely lawns and their scrupulously clean streets. There is an important point here. It is not only the poor-relations who let their property go; it is the city which does not bother to clean up the streets and the public property in the "poor relation" area.

Spokane is Kelowna writ large. Kelowna has its beauty spots and it has, alas! its poor-relations areas also. As in Spokane, much attention is given to the "posh" districts and if you take anyone for a drive it is bound to be in these parts where the gardens are lovely and the grass beautifully green. The approach from the bridge is very delightful but there are parts which are not delightful. Even on a downtown street where I usually park my car in business hours, I have stepped out day after day on a mess of cigar butts and matches where some litterbug has emptied his or her car ash-tray. In the same area, broken bottles not seldom lie on the roadways where cars must pass or park.

For poverty, I have no contempt but for conditions and carelessness about cleanliness, this I cannot understand. I do not see why we should clean up the corners of our streets when a princess comes, and only where she is likely to pass, while we seem to care nothing about the people who live there all the year long. For those who do not care for their property because it is off the main drag, what pitiful poor relations are these. For those who discard their mess in front of my yard, I can only say that I despise their drab-like habits. Not merely poor, but dirty relations!

They will be asked to gather hall stones if possible, preserve them and take them to one of 200 collection centres.

In the last three years there have been 7,000 hall stones collected for collection and with size of slabs compared with pens, shot, grapes, walnuts and golf balls.

Radar will be used this year for the first time to make "high fidelity" photographic recordings of the storms. They will give scientists an opportunity to precisely study atmospheric disturbances associated with storms.

In addition, 45 barographs— instruments for determining pressure changes—will be set out at 18-mile intervals to record pressure changes that might be a factor in triggering the storm. The most important role will be the farmers who give firsthand reports.

All the information helps scientists in their research on what causes the storms and under what conditions they are likely to occur.

BIBLE BRIEF

Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.—Matthew 5:48. No one has ever been perfect, but striving toward perfection is the greatest exercise in which man can engage.

CHILLY DUTY

DUNDEE, Scotland (CP)—By nine votes to five, the Angus fire area joint committee decided that women members of the fire corps should be issued with pullovers. The women had complained they were constantly shivering when on night duty.

STILL BEAUTIFUL

LEICESTER, England (CP)—Sigrid Hollick, 22, was elected Miss Commonwealth Tonight here. It was not discovered until after the contest that she comes from Stuttgart in Germany.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
June, 1950

Kelowna's \$70,000 David Lloyd-Jones home, for the elderly was officially opened today by Hon. A. D. Turnbull, minister of health and welfare.

Ogopogo has risen to the surface of the lake. He was seen by Jack Schell about 9:45 Sunday morning, about 75 feet from shore. Ogo was also seen by several people on Friday about a block and a half off shore from the Gyro Park.

20 YEARS AGO
June, 1940

Glenmore: The large house on the Bankhead property has been offered by the directors as a home, which would accommodate about 30 refugee children, in case they are brought to Kelowna.

30 YEARS AGO
June, 1930

City council received a letter from the Kelowna Board of Trade asking consideration by the council of the possibility of erecting cabins for tourists in the City Park. Council took the view that the city had no power to allocate any portion of the park to any person for the purpose of building and operating tourist cabins.

40 YEARS AGO
June, 1920

The Johnson barn has been taken over by Mr. D. Chapman, and Mr. Archie Johnson has gone to Penticton, where he has a large lumber hauling contract.

50 YEARS AGO
June, 1910

Mr. J. H. Bailie's powerful motor truck arrived, and was put to work at once hauling heavy freight. It has a capacity of 3½ tons, is of 45-60 h.p., and has a maximum speed of 15 miles per hour. It looks as though a new era in transportation has dawned in the valley.

OTTAWA REPORT

Should Nurse Weaklings

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

When Finance Minister Donald Fleming allows a fish to slip through his net, it is no more fingerling.

Emulating the "What's a million?" psychology of the former Liberal Government, the present Conservative administration shows a spendthrift prodigality with our tax money when watching Fleming shut one eye.

On March 31, Mr. Fleming—who is no shrinking violet even when he has plenty to be modest about—told Canada in his budget speech about his "unrelenting efforts to effect further economies and efficiency in all government activities."

SHOULD NURSE WEAKLINGS

A prudent finance minister would make his efforts most unrelenting in those areas where he has grounds for suspecting that the responsible cabinet minister lacks qualifications for cabinet rank. His colleague, Hon. Paul Comtois, is widely believed to boast the qualifications of living in the right province and attracting a sufficiency of votes.

Mr. Fleming overlooked a red flag in the estimates of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, presided over by Mr. Comtois.

The Canadian Hydrographic Service, within that department, last year cost the taxpayers \$6,652,596. This year, when Treasury Board pared every estimate to the bone, that cost will take a whopping leap to \$10,986,523.

There was a need to step up our mapping services, but did anything slip by to boost the cost needlessly? There is a big increase in the civil service staff of that section, from 919 to 935—which should improve our employment figures. Wages will cost an extra quarter million.

DIVORCE TALKS

LONDON (AP)—Actress Vivien Leigh, looking sad, left for New York by air today after discussing with Sir Laurence Olivier, his request for a divorce. "I have absolutely nothing to say," she told airport interviewers.

"Nothing at all." It is reported Olivier wants to marry British actress Joan Plowright.

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Proposed Move of Alaska Capital Revives Spate of Hot Arguments

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The conflict has caused some charge is riding a boom set off office building at Anchorage, re-Alaska is on the verge of its big- hard feelings among the men by military building and carried regardless of whether the capital-est internal fuss since the state- working hard to make the new on by recent major oil and gas is changed. hood issue finally was settled 49th state a success. The pros- discoveries. Its metropolitan- tion also has revived argu- area population is estimated at- two years ago. ments that raged in this great- more than 65,000.

Involved is a proposed move of the state capital—from this northern territory 54 years ago- name Anchorage as the new cap- ital. It says only that a five-man- handle to a location in the bur- committee shall pick the site- somewhere within a 600-mile- long swath up the middle of the- state, where 80 per cent of- Alaska's estimated 200,000 peo- ple live. However, many see An- chorage as the most logical site if the capital is shifted.

Diefenbaker Saves Ponies, Now Children Beg For Them

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who intervened to save the Sable Island ponies from extinction, now has a new problem: how to answer the pleas of children who would like to make pets of them.

One such letter came from a 10-year-old girl in Weston, Ont., who wrote the prime minister on a sheet of public school note-book paper, promising to care for a pony if he would help her get one.

"I have wanted a horse all my life and have been taking horse-back riding lessons for four years," she said. "How do I make application for owning one of these ponies? My mother and father say I can have one if you will please tell me what I do to get one."

Mr. Diefenbaker's staff replied, saying they were sorry but there seemed to be no way Mr. Diefenbaker could help.

The government, which originally intended to sell the Sable Island ponies "for their own good," and as an economy measure, reversed its decision at the personal intervention of the prime minister, who was inundated with protesting letters.

PEOPLE DEFENDENT
A key issue in the conflict is the economic impact the proposed change would have on Juneau. This capital city with a population of some 7,000 persons residing at the edge of a scenic mountain coastline, depends almost entirely on government for its basic industry.

It also depends entirely on airplanes and boats for normal transportation service. There are no highways connecting the city with the remainder of the state.

Juneau supporters also say that hundreds of state workers would lose money if the capital were moved. They'd probably have to sell their Juneau property at a loss and buy in the new capital at an inflated price. The state already is mapping tentative plans for a \$3,000,000

PIEA FROM N.Z.
Before the government reversed its decision, one plea to save the ponies came from as far away as Auckland, N.Z., from a man who heard about the first decision in a radio newscast.

"Surely they could be taken somewhere where they will have food and water," he said. "I can't do anything to stop this but He, that knows when even a sparrow falls, will reward accordingly."

And a Brooklyn man offered his commentary on the fate of wild animals in a modern world: "The very fact that these ponies have survived as long as they did is that the island is part of Canada; if such an island existed in the U.S., I am sorry to say the animals would long since have been slaughtered and the island covered with concrete."

FLOOD OF MAIL
The ponies, numbering some 250, are to remain on the island 110 miles off the Nova Scotia coast where they have roamed wild and free for at least 300 years.

The pony issue has evoked the biggest flood of correspondence the prime minister's office has handled in some time. A doctor in Kingston, Ont., wrote commending the government for its decision to leave the runty animals where they are.

"I cannot think of the late Mr. Mackenzie King being so human," the doctor said.

"Once again our government has demonstrated its desire and willingness to ensure the welfare of animals," wrote Robert C. Friend, general manager of the Ontario Society for Prevention of

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LANDMARK TOPPLES INTO BLAZE

The neon-lighted windmill mark of the El Rancho hotel crashed into the flaming hotel restaurant and casino were to- tally destroyed in the blaze.

SUSPECT NABBED THROUGH "BRAIN WAVES"

Murder Case Takes Weird Turn

WASHINGTON (CP) — In all the annals of Washington district crime perhaps none is so strange, and brutal as the Carroll Jackson murders.

Equally weird are the twists and turns in the investigation, including the use of a mind-reader claiming supernatural powers in attempts to pin down a suspect.

It was on the advice of a Dutch telepathist, Peter Herkos, and a sanity board hastily convened after midnight that an unidentified trash collector recently was plucked from his home and sent to a state asylum for investigation. The suspect's wife agreed to sign commitment papers.

Herkos says he was led to the suspect's home by brain waves emanating from the scene of the crime. The man who hired him for the investigation, Dr. F. Regis Reisenman, a hospital psychiatrist, says he is convinced the slayings are solved.

BUT NO CHARGE LAID
But the American Civil Liberties Union is not satisfied. Police have placed no charge against the suspect. The union has demanded the U.S. Justice Department investigate, saying it is deeply concerned that a man can be picked up for questioning on the basis of "vibrations from a telepathist."

While other mind-readers question Herkos' ability, Herkos says he is no ordinary telepathist. He holds a special police badge in Miami, Fla., and has membership in a police fraternal association.

What's more, he is awaiting release of a Hollywood movie about his exploits.

The unknown killer struck the night of Jan. 11, 1959. Carroll Jackson, 28; his wife, Mildred, 27, and their two daughters, Susan Ann, 4, and Janet Carroll, 17 months, were returning to their village home by car in an area about 90 miles southwest of Washington.

They disappeared. There were signs their car, found next day, was abandoned hastily. The key was still in the ignition. It appeared the car had been forced off the road. The clothes the children wore that night were found on two dolls in the back seat.

Two months later the bodies of Jackson and one daughter, Janet, were found in a brush

pile near Fredericksburg, Va., about 60 miles southwest of Washington. The father had been shot; the daughter bludgeoned.

SHALLOW GRAVE
The bodies of the mother and the other daughter were found by chance 18 days later in a shallow grave near Annapolis, Md., about 25 miles east of Washington. The mother had been strangled with her own stocking. The daughter had been bludgeoned.

Police could find no motive. A number of persons were questioned. Included was the suspect now in the state institution.

Dr. Reisenman concluded, however, that the unknown slayer was a sadistic alcoholic with paranoid tendencies, a description, he says, which fits the man now being held in the asylum.

County Judge J. Mason Grove who convened the insanity board hearing at 1:45 a.m. in his office says when he gets out of bed in the middle of the night "it's not for the purposes of a hoax." He believes the man committed to the asylum is a suspect in the slayings.

"I would think so," he is quoted as saying. "There is not much question about that."

Federal-Provincial Relations Key Issue In N.B. Election

FREDERICTON (CP) — Federal-provincial relations plank have been nailed to both the Progressive Conservative and Liberal platforms for the June 27 New Brunswick election.

Premier Hugh John Flemming is bidding for support on the strength of what he describes as the "good relationship for co-operative action" between his Conservative administration and the PC government at Ottawa.

The federal-provincial fiscal conference opens in Ottawa July 25.

Liberal Leader Louis J. Robichaud says a government formed by his party would make a demand at the Ottawa meeting for "exploration of tariff arrangements."

This would be to permit reciprocal trade on specific items between the Atlantic Provinces and eastern United States under a common market plan.

SALES TAX REMOVAL
Both platforms pledge support for efforts to obtain construction of the Chignecto Canal connecting the Bay of Fundy and Northumberland Strait, an equitable transportation policy and capital

projects encouragement. Abolition of the three-per-cent provincial sales tax is described as a continuing objective of the government. The PC platform mentions a forthcoming study of the effects of monetary policy on the Atlantic region while the Liberals recommend relaxation of what they say is the "federal tight money policy."

The government has called for greater use of Atlantic provinces ports and a fair share of ship-building contracts for yards in the area, especially Saint John. Restoration of shipping services between New Brunswick and The West Indies is a Liberal objective.

Premier Flemming, whose supporters held 34 of the 52 seats in the last legislature, promises continuing co-operation with the other Atlantic provinces and neighboring "Atlantic" provinces in a special post-election session to abolish premiums for the government hospital insurance plan and to improve liquor regulations.

Liberals contend the premiums can be paid from general revenue. Government spokesmen say this could only detract from some other service, increase the debt or bring about extra taxation.

The Liberals propose to establish a non-partisan committee of members with a judge as chairman to investigate the liquor situation and make recommendations for improving the laws governing sale.

Other Liberal suggestions are for a new department of youth and welfare, a fulltime deputy minister of fisheries, new mining and child welfare measures, an equal-pay act for women and a million-dollar fund for low-interest loans to new industry.

Premier Flemming has announced a \$10,000,000 five-year program for marketing and roads is being instituted immediately. The program to enable better transportation of farm, fishery and forest products to market would be province-wide.

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Group Adjusts Well In Bomb Shelter Test

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Thirty men, women and children are back home after a two-week stay in a 12-by-20 foot bomb shelter. The volunteers walked out of the experimental shelter Sunday and officials of the American Institute of Research, which conducted the test, were pleased with the results.

"Even in our most optimistic moment, we did not envision the high degree of adjustment and the scarcity of problems which actually occurred," said Dr. James W. Altman, project director.

The experiment was designed to test, psychologically and sociologically, human reaction to shelter conditions for the office of civil defence mobilization.

Mrs. Laura Ellis, 72, oldest of the volunteers, was conducting Sunday school services when the group was told to leave. Asked television or radios with them, why she volunteered, the grandmother replied:

"I still have a lot of curiosity and I figure I might as well know what's going on."

MISSING PLAYING OUTSIDE
Marcia Malinowski, 7, the youngest of the group, said: "I just missed playing outside."

Her father, Zygmunt, 49, took two weeks vacation from his job to take part in the test with his wife and two children.

The first thing 10-year-old Paul Marlon Jr. said as he left the shelter was: "Where's my daddy?" Mrs. Marlon, who had Paul Jr. and a daughter, Kathleen, with her, said:

"The first few days the children were under strain. Both of mine were homesick. Some nights they had tears in their eyes. But finally they got adjusted."

The group had no newspapers, television or radios with them. Games and cards offered the only recreation.

Latest B.C. Flag Isn't Official, Paper Claims
VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says the British Columbia flag brought back from Britain by Premier Bennett "is not the official B.C. flag."

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Victoria, says authoritative flags of the nations published by the British admiralty in 1958 to guide its signalmen says: "Note: the only provinces to possess provincial flags are Nova Scotia and Quebec."

The paper says that what Mr. Bennett brought home "seems merely a reproduction of the B.C. shield of arms."

"There is no record in the legislative journals here that either the cabinet or the legislature ever formally decided to have it made the official flag of the province," the paper says.

The premier displayed the flag here on his return from London. He said it was awarded to him in Port-mouth harbor, a centre of new controversy. A book recently published in London claims Crabb was captured by Russians and is now serving in Russian navy. British government attitude is that Crabb is dead and buried and the case closed. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tariffs Sought On U.K. Car Imports
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated today the Canadian automobile industry has asked the government to impose tariffs on British car imports.

He said in the Commons in reply to Paul Martin O. Levesque that the Canadian Automobile Manufacturers' Association told him Friday that car imports from Britain enter Canada duty free while there are duties on Canadian cars imported into the United Kingdom.

The Canadian automobile industry had asked for "equality," Mr. Diefenbaker added.

A study is in progress, as is the usual practice in the review of trade agreements, Mr. Diefenbaker said.



IN CONTROVERSY

Cmdr. Lionel (Buster) Crabb, British naval frogman who disappeared four years ago on an underwater spying mission in Port-mouth harbor, a centre of new controversy. A book recently published in London claims Crabb was captured by Russians and is now serving in Russian navy. British government attitude is that Crabb is dead and buried and the case closed. (AP Wirephoto.)

Notice to Provincial Voters

Since January of this year enumeration has been conducted throughout the Province, as required, to bring voters lists up to date. Notices have now been mailed to all persons who are registered as voters in the South Okanagan Electoral District.

Any person residing in this electoral district who has not now received his notice, must consider that he is **NOT REGISTERED**.

Any such person, if qualified, should apply for registration without delay at one of the centres listed below, or contact the Registrar of Voters, Kelowna Courthouse.

Note that no (further) door-to-door canvass is to be made. You will not be called on at your home, but must apply at one of the places listed, or at the Registrar's office. Forms for making application will be mailed by the Registrar to anyone requesting them by letter or telephone.

Registration centres will be opened at the following locations, during office hours, from June 20th to June 30th, inclusive, excepting Sundays.

Naramata District — Naramata Post Office

Summerland and West Summerland — Mr. Harvey L. Wilson, Summerland Groceteria, at home in evenings.

Peachland — Peachland Post Office

Westbank — Westbank Post Office

Bear Creek — Home of Mrs. Chaplain (June 24, 25, 29 and 30)

Benvoulin — Home of Mr. H. H. Nichols and Kelowna Court House

East Kelowna — Post Office East Kelowna

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Kelowna — Court House Kelowna

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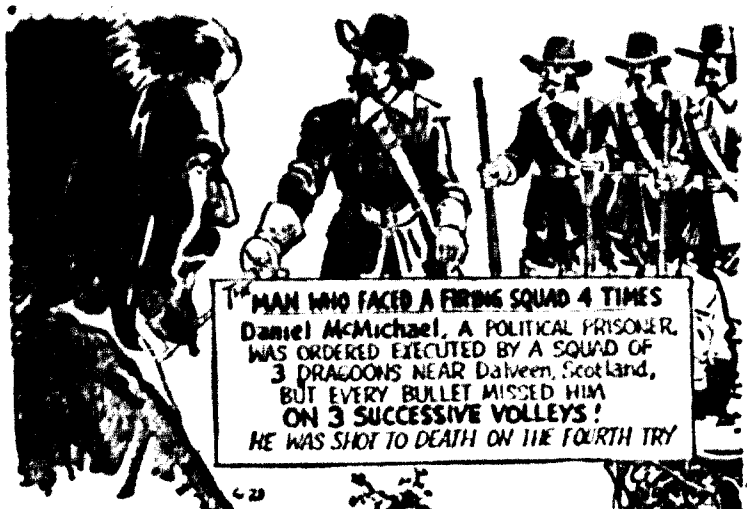
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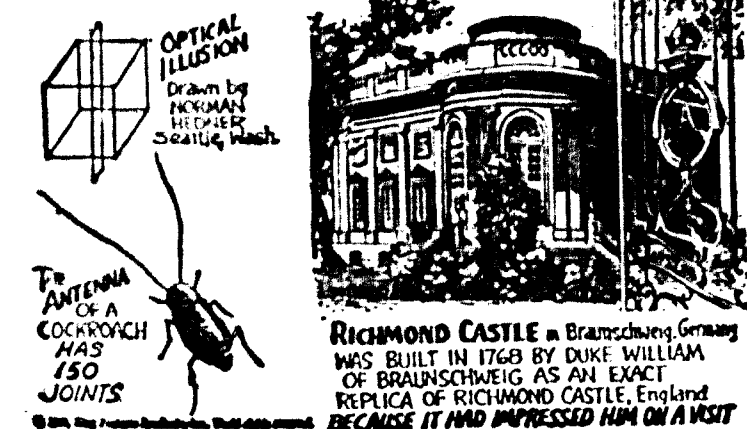
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- Resident of British Columbia for past 6 months.

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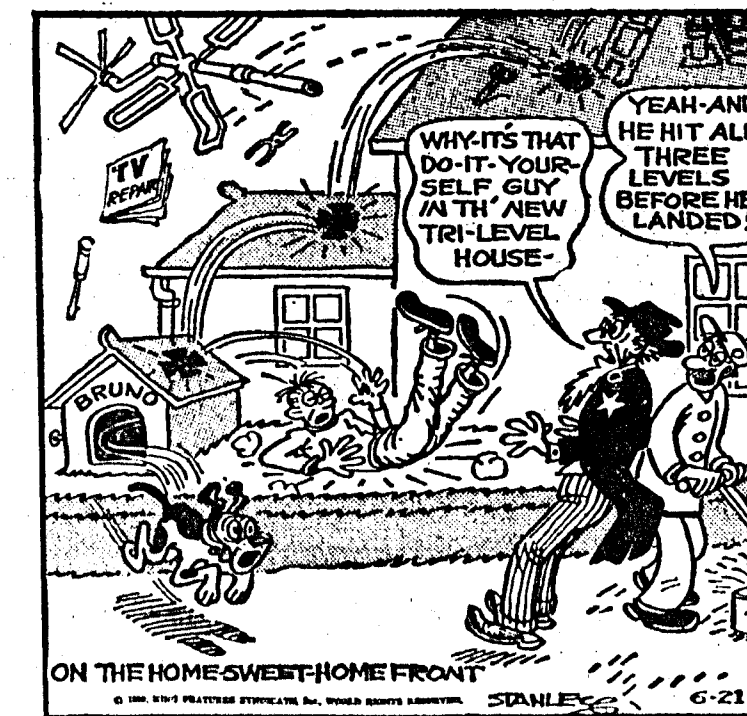
MAN WHO FACED A FIRING SQUAD 4 TIMES
Daniel McMichael, a political prisoner, was ordered executed by a firing squad of 300 soldiers near Dalveen, Scotland, but every bullet missed him. ON 3 SUCCESSIVE VOLLEYS! HE WAS SHOT TO DEATH ON THE FOURTH TRY.



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CATCHING UP celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Niagara and Mrs. Arthur Ratz, who didn't have a honeymoon trip when they were married, are to

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fish
6. Thick slice of bread
10. French river
11. Contend
12. Learned teacher (India)
13. Harp (It.)
14. Actinium (abbr.)
15. Couches
17. Straw beehive
20. Sun god
21. Close to
22. English river
23. Tankers
26. Hangs loosely
28. Waistcoat
30. Young oyster
33. Indefinite article
34. Ahead
35. A novice
36. Scooped
40. At home
41. More or less
42. Units of weight
45. Dry
46. Customary
47. Permits
48. Dispatches

4. Malayan dagger (var.)
5. Dissimilar
6. Begone!
7. Learning
8. Come into view
9. Lions, tigers, etc.
12. Just preceding
16. Appendage
19. Concludes
19. Fuel, in Ireland
24. For fear that
25. Desecry
27. Inert gas
28. A feudal tenant
29. Once more!
31. Arabian tigers
32. Weights
37. Leave out
38. Colors
39. Italian actress
43. Sister (reel.)
44. Boulder

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1. A
2. B
3. C
4. D
5. E
6. F
7. G
8. H
9. I
10. J
11. K
12. L
13. M
14. N
15. O
16. P
17. Q
18. R
19. S
20. T
21. U
22. V
23. W
24. X
25. Y
26. Z

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
EUPHONIC BY GYLLFJEFAN
VMDNRY KFBMGA.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: GOD MADE HIM, AND THEREFORE LET HIM PASS FOR A MAN — SHAKESPEARE.

How To Distinguish True Labor From False

By Herman N. Bundeasen, M.D.

Many expectant mothers rush to the hospital upon the first sign of any pain, only to find that birth of the baby isn't due for days and maybe even weeks.

This preliminary discomfort is termed false labor pains and is generally easily distinguishable from true labor cramps.

DURING FINAL MONTHS
You may expect these false labor pains at any time during the final few months of pregnancy. Usually they are vague back pains and will come and go for a few hours.

Don't be alarmed by them. Real labor pains generally last from ten to 24 hours for the first baby. Ordinarily they will be of shorter duration for subsequent births.

You can recognize the beginning of real labor by the irregular cramp-like pains which indicate that the baby is moving along the birth canal. The pains are caused by muscular contractions which propel the baby slowly through this channel.

In most cases, the cramps will occur at long and irregular intervals for several hours. Slowly they will become more frequent and more evenly spaced.

For a woman about to have her first baby, it is usually advisable to wait until they occur at intervals of from five to eight minutes before leaving home for the hospital.

The doctor generally allows plenty of time to get to the hospital without rushing madly through stop lights. At the same time, you won't arrive at the hospital hours too early.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play.)

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
AKQ3	AK6	AKQ3	AK6
A1062	AJ104	AJ52	AJ52
WEST	WEST	WEST	WEST
AJ642	AJ642	AJ642	AJ642
10983	10983	10983	10983
3	3	3	3
975	975	975	975
SOUTH		SOUTH	
A109	A109	A109	A109
Q74	Q74	Q74	Q74
KQ85	KQ85	KQ85	KQ85
KQ85	KQ85	KQ85	KQ85

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 6NT

Open lead—ten of hearts.
One of the basic laws of the game is that a player must follow suit whenever he is able to do so. Everybody is familiar with this rule, of course, but not everybody knows how to take full advantage of it.

West led a heart against six trump and dummy's king lost to the ace. East returned a heart and declarer won with the queen. South had to take the rest of the tricks to make the slam.

He could count for certain on three spades, a heart, three diamonds, and four clubs—a total of eleven tricks. The only possible chance of winning a twelfth trick lay in diamonds.

Assuming a normal 3-2 break, the slam was sure to make. But since there was a possibility that either a defender might have been dealt four diamonds to the jack, South had to watch his step in order to protect against this danger.

Four diamond tricks could be made even against a 4-1 break provided that declarer knew which opponent had the greater diamond length. If either opponent had four diamonds to the jack, and South played his high diamonds in the correct order, he could take a guaranteed finesse against the player with the jack.

In order to determine which opponent was apt to have the greater diamond length, South immediately cashed all his spade and club tricks. In the process he discovered that West had been dealt exactly five spades (East failed to follow to the third spade lead).

Declarer also noted that West had produced three clubs and two hearts as those suits were led. Consequently, since ten cards in three suits were accounted for in West's hand, it became impossible for him to have started with four diamonds.

Accordingly, South cashed the king of diamonds and then led a low diamond to the ace. When West showed out, the diamond finesse became marked to succeed and the slam was made.

But if declarer had started the diamond suit by first leading the K-Q, he would have gone down one.

MAKES BIRDIES SING - - - By Alan Mauer



GENE WOODLING, BALTIMORE OUTFIELDER, AT AGE 37 CAN HARDLY BE CONSIDERED AN ORACLE FLESLING, BUT HE'S BEEN ONE OF THE CHIEF CONTRIBUTORS TO THEIR EARLY EMERGENCE IN THE FLAG RACE—SPORTED A BETTER THAN .500 AVG. FOR GETTING ON BASE FOR SOME TIME.

GENE WAS THE BIRDIE TOP LITTER LAST YEAR AND THREATENS TO REPEAT—AND HE MADE HIS BIG LEAGUE DEBUT BEFORE MANY OF THE CURRENT ROCK HAD EVEN STARTED SCHOOL WAY BACK IN 1915.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
This day's aspects are highly stimulating—especially for finances, business transactions and dealings with important persons. Family, social and creative interests are still well-influenced by good stellar configurations.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that it would be advisable for you to be extremely conservative for the next twelve months.

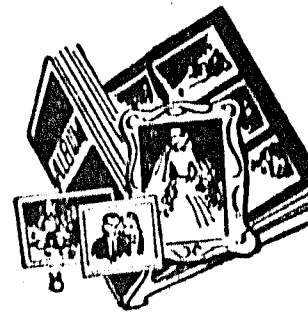
Except for brief periods next week, early in August and the first half of November, you cannot expect much planetary help in financial affairs until early 1961. Where job matters are concerned, however, you can make progress if you get busy right now and wind up all pending situations, so that your mind will be free to concentrate on new programs and opportunities—early in November.

Personal matters will be under good aspects for most of the year, so domestic, social and romantic interests should prosper. Romance, in fact, will be governed by especially fine influences during late November and next March. Some excellent news of a business nature in late November and early April should help you along in this somewhat dull year.

A child born on this day will be endowed with great moral courage and with a great gift of salesmanship.

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As most of you mothers-to-be undoubtedly know, the baby floats in what we call the bag of waters.

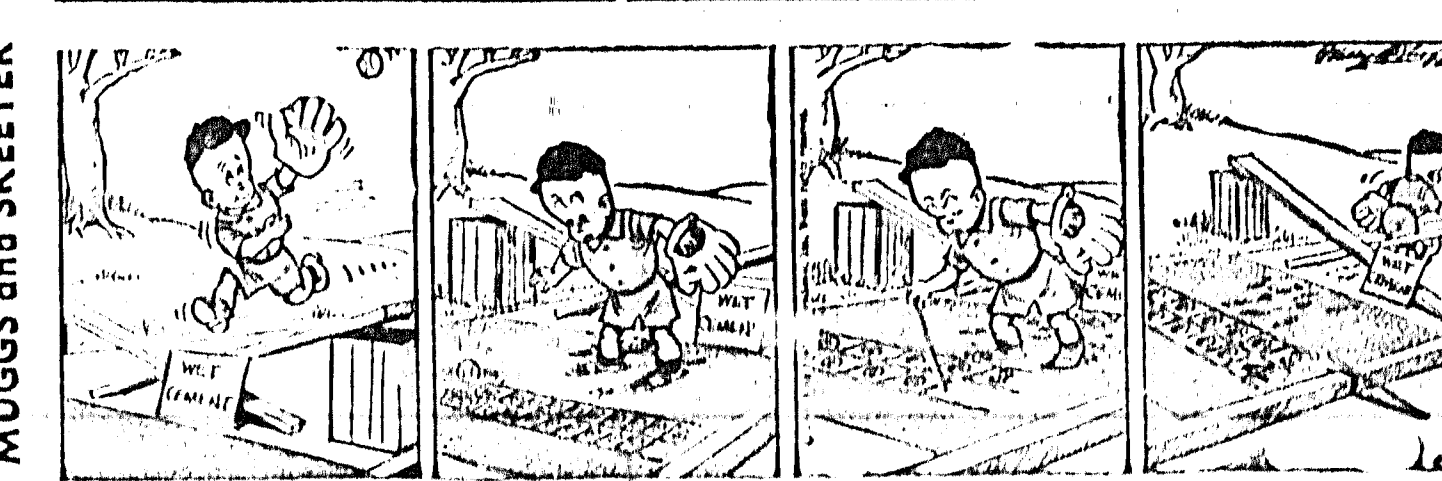
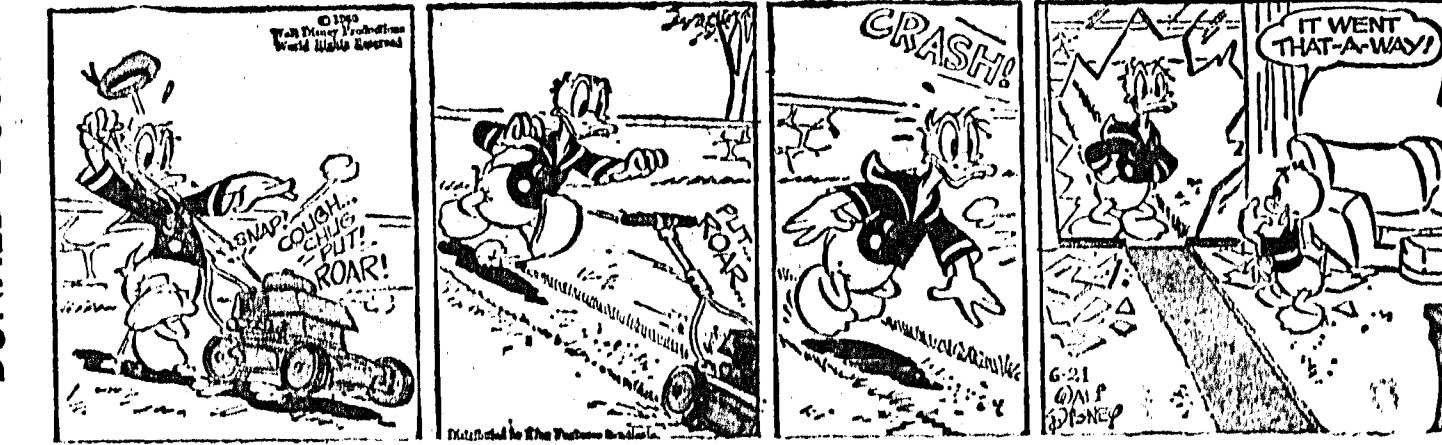
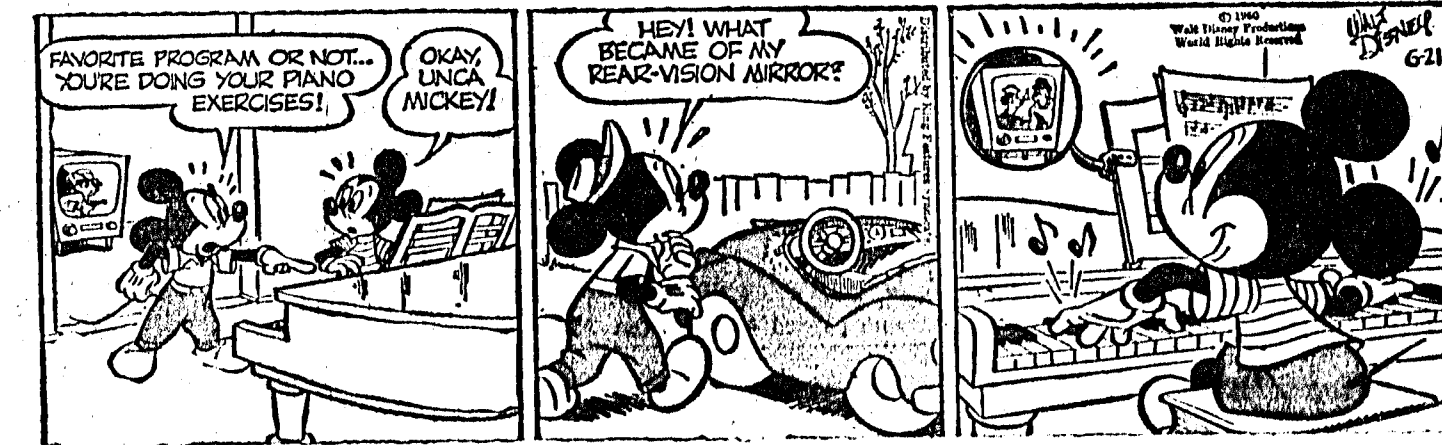
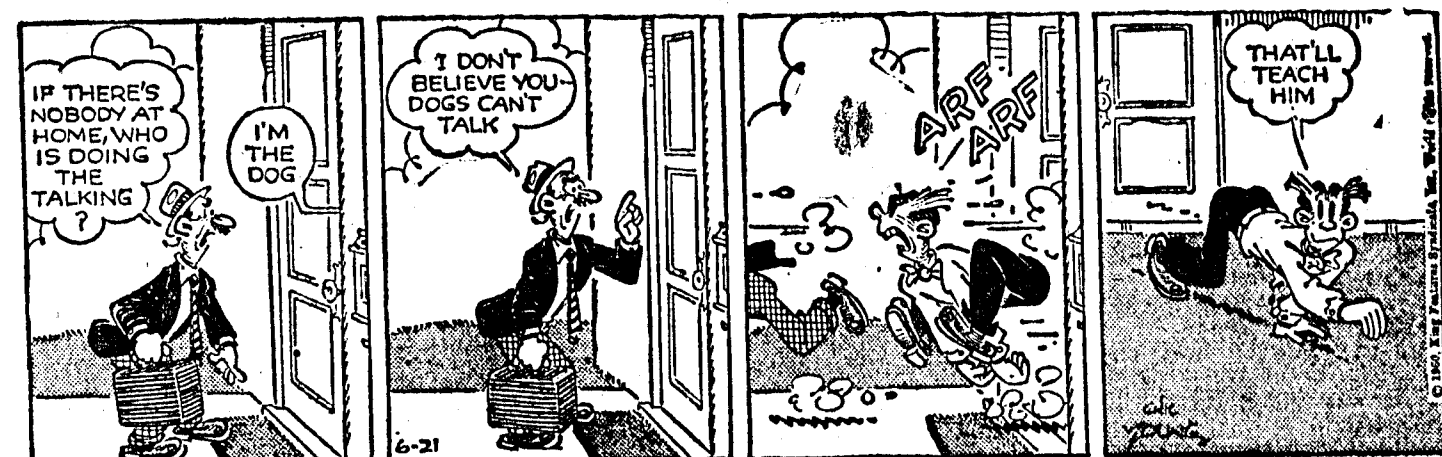
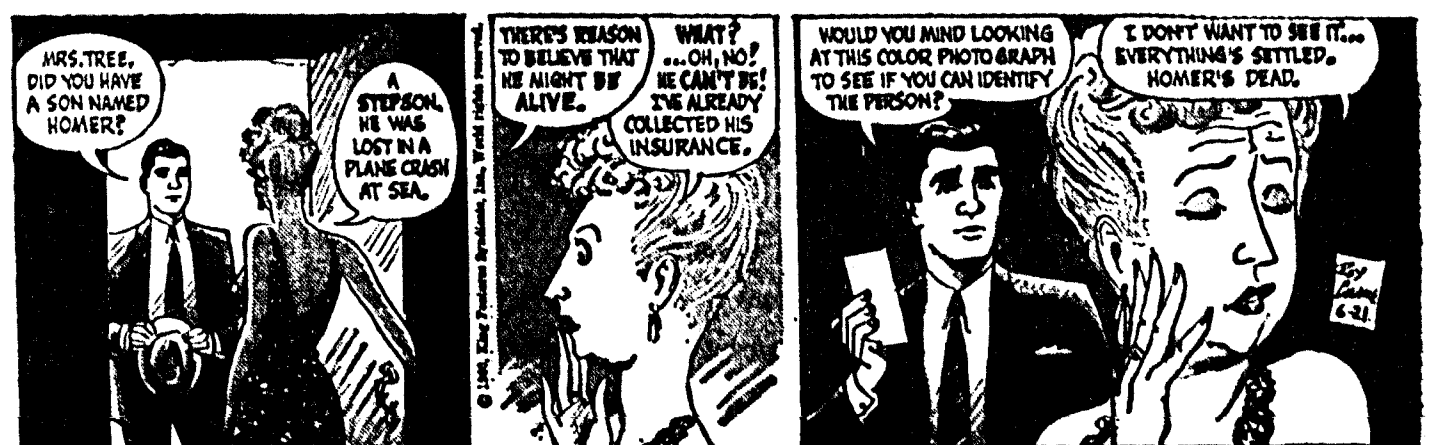
WHEN BAG BURSTS
Sometimes this bag of waters bursts near the end of the pregnancy. This may be indicated by a rush of yellow-tinged fluid or maybe by a steady flow of the fluid.

Should this happen, don't worry about the frequency of labor pains. Call your doctor and tell him you are on your way to the hospital.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
B. T. S.: What causes hiccup in a baby?
Answer: Hiccup is a spasm of the large muscle that separates the chest and the abdomen. In babies, hiccup usually comes on right after feeding and, in most cases, lasts only a few minutes.

ARREST FOLLOWS FIRE
CONNAUGHT, Ont. (CP)—Provincial police arrested a local man a few hours after a \$30,000 fire Saturday night destroyed the Roman Catholic church in this community 22 miles northeast of Timmins. A police spokesman said the man is expected to be sent to the Ontario hospital in North Bay for observation.

REPRESENTATIVE FOUND
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—State police said Sunday night they had found the body of representative Douglas H. Elliott (Rep. Pa.) in a state park and he apparently had committed suicide. Elliott, of Chambersburg, had been elected to Congress in April to fill an unexpired term.



"Hardest Blow I've Hit" Says Champ Patterson

NEW YORK (AP) — "For the first time I feel I'm a real champion. I think the public finally will accept me. At least, I hope so."

Floyd Patterson spoke these words in a little more than a whisper to a horde of reporters Monday night as he tried to explain how it feels to become the first man in the history of boxing ever to regain the heavyweight championship of the world.

"I think it was the hardest blow I ever hit anyone," he said quietly. "It had to be. I put everything behind it and I weighed more tonight than I ever did for any other fight."

The "hardest blow" was a leaping left hook that landed flush on Ingemar Johansson's chin midway in the fifth round and dropped the Swede as if he had been hit with a club. It took some 10 minutes to revive Johansson.

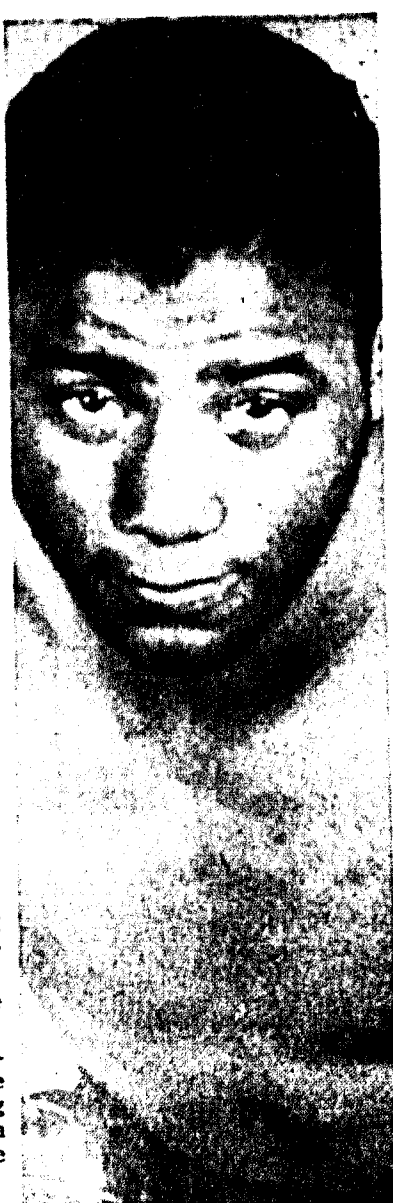
"It was worth losing the title for this," Patterson said happily. "This is easily the most gratifying moment of my life. I never for a moment thought of losing, but to win it this way—it's just perfect. I can't tell you how happy I am."

PROMISED RETURN BOUT

"My first defense will be against Johansson. I promised Ingemar that."

"When did he make that promise," someone asked.

"Right after the knockout," Patterson answered. "I bent



FLOYD PATTERSON
... truly a champ

USES SWEDEN'S OWN WEAPON

Floyd Is 1st Man To Regain Crown; Jolting Hook Does It

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson has a lightning left hook to match Ingemar Johansson's thunderbolt right and holds the world heavyweight boxing championship for a record second time.

The solemn-faced, 25-year-old New Yorker became the first man to regain the title when he knocked out the Swede with a leaping left hook at 1:51 of the fifth round at the Polo Grounds Monday night.

Johansson soared to championship heights last June 26 by demolishing Patterson on a seven-knockdown, third-round technical knockout. Now his invincibility has been shattered.

In regaining the most lucrative prize in sports, the young, broad-shouldered Negro succeeded where eight other ring greats, including Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis, had failed.

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YOUNGEST CHAMPION

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He never demonstrated the power of that jolting hook again

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Sports

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Ingo Sleeps Off Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson slept off the effects of his fight, but it's entirely up to Ingo to decide.

Floyd Patterson's swift left hooks in a hotel today, apparently none the worse for the punishment he absorbed.

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Sweden Wonders What Hit Ingo

STOCKHOLM (AP)—All Sweden is wondering what hit Ingemar Johansson Monday night in a ring set up in a baseball park across the Atlantic in New York City.

Most of Johansson's countrymen, confident he would retain his world heavyweight boxing crown, went to bed without waiting up to hear the radio broadcast. It was 3:30 a.m. Swedish time when the bout began.

In Goteborg, Johansson's hometown, newspapers said they began receiving calls about an hour after the fight. The callers were openly critical of the de-throned native son.

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Tacoma Climbs Back To Lead In PCL Loop

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Tacoma Giants climbed back into the lead in the Pacific Coast League Monday night even though they played a team from another baseball loop.

While Tacoma was losing an 8-7 decision to those other Giants the ones from San Francisco, Salt Lake City Bees topped Spokane from top spot with a 5-2 victory.

In the only other game, Vancouver beat San Diego 6-2.

Tacoma's Giants appeared close to upsetting their National League rivals, but San Francisco pulled the game out of the fire with two runs in the ninth inning. Six San Francisco errors permitted the Coast League club to score six unearned runs.

Salt Lake pitcher Don Roe allowed only one earned run and held the Indians to seven hits in the game at Spokane, while his teammates mounted a 1-hit offense. It was Roe's third victory against six losses.

In Vancouver, Mounties' 42-year-old Joe Hutton twirled his fifth victory against six losses. San Diego starter Ed Hobaugh took his eighth defeat against five victories before the Mounties knocked him out of the game with five runs in the first four innings.

Harry Chitt's home run with a man on, Hank Bauer's double and a single by Norm Siebern cracked the 5-5 tie and handed Tom Borland (0-2) the loss.

Marty Kutyna (2-2) won in relief. The Athletics had a home run from Andy Carey.

Blue Caps Shade Mission Saints

Blue Caps nipped Mission Saints 11-9 Monday night in an 11-inning regular scheduled softball fixture.

Gibb Loseth was the winner on Blue Caps mound and Bob Coles suffered the defeat.

Over the weekend, Blue Caps travelled to Kamloops and split a twin bill with the Hub City crew in exhibition.

The local squad lost the first game 7-4 but won the second 8-4.

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Braves Move To Second As Aaron Breaks Loose

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hank Aaron broke loose, Joey Jay finally won one and the Milwaukee Braves are up in second place in the National League race for the first time since the opening week of the season.

Aaron, batting a chilly 279 with only one home run in 17 games, hammered two homers and drove in three runs while Paj Joey pitched 6 2-3 innings of four-hit, shutout relief for a 4-1 victory over Los Angeles Monday night. It was Jay's first success since last September, and his first over the Dodgers in two years.

With no other games scheduled in the National, the Braves pushed within four games of first place Pittsburgh and edged into San Francisco for second.

KANSAS CITY WINS

In the only American League game scheduled, Kansas City defeated Boston 6-4.

Aaron, last year's batting champ with a .355 average, upped his current mark to .284 and triggered a winning, two-run second inning with a leadoff homer off Don Drysdale. Aaron walked on four pitches, three of them brushing him back. In the third inning, hit his 15th home run of the year, leading off the sixth and then drove in another while grounding into a force play against reliever Ed Palmquist in the seventh.

Drysdale (4-9) now has lost five in a row and eight of his last nine decisions. He gave up all of Milwaukee's nine hits, walking one and striking out six.

Jay, whose only other decision was a losing relief job against Pittsburgh two months ago, struck out three and walked one. He came on in the third after starter Bob Buhl, the Dodger killer, gave up four walks.

Jay, a big right-hander who had lost four in a row to the Dodgers since July 11, 1958, stopped Wally Moon's hitting streak at 15 games and allowed only two singles, until the ninth. Two hits and a walk loaded the bases with two out, but Jay then got pinch-hitter Irv Noren on a pop foul.

The sixth-place Dodgers slipped 10½ games behind Pittsburgh, although Roger Craig did manage a return. The right-



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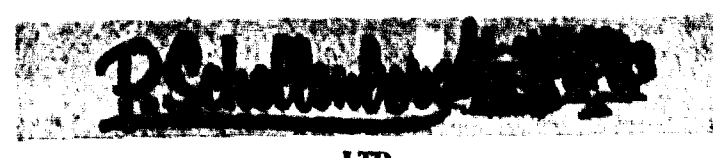
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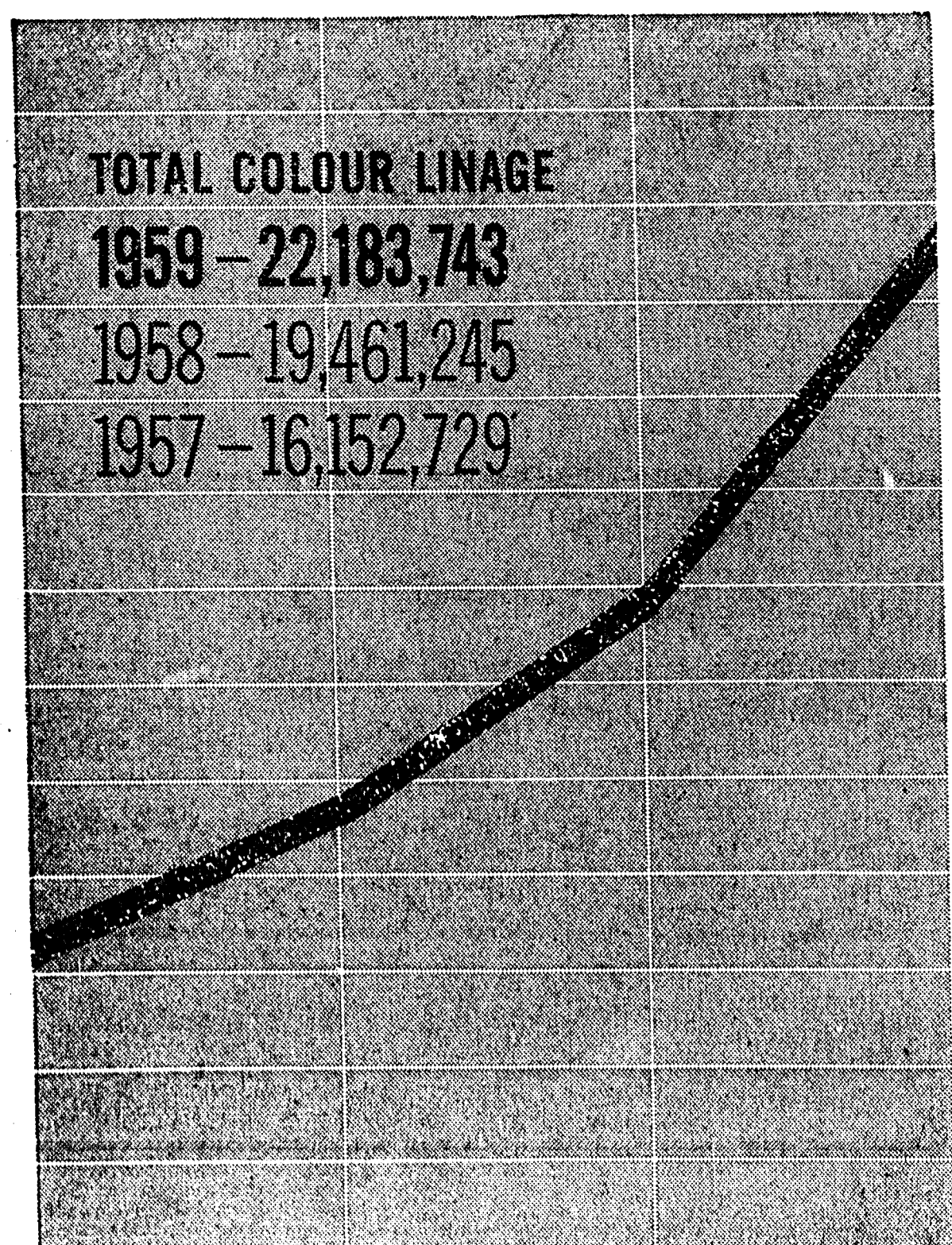
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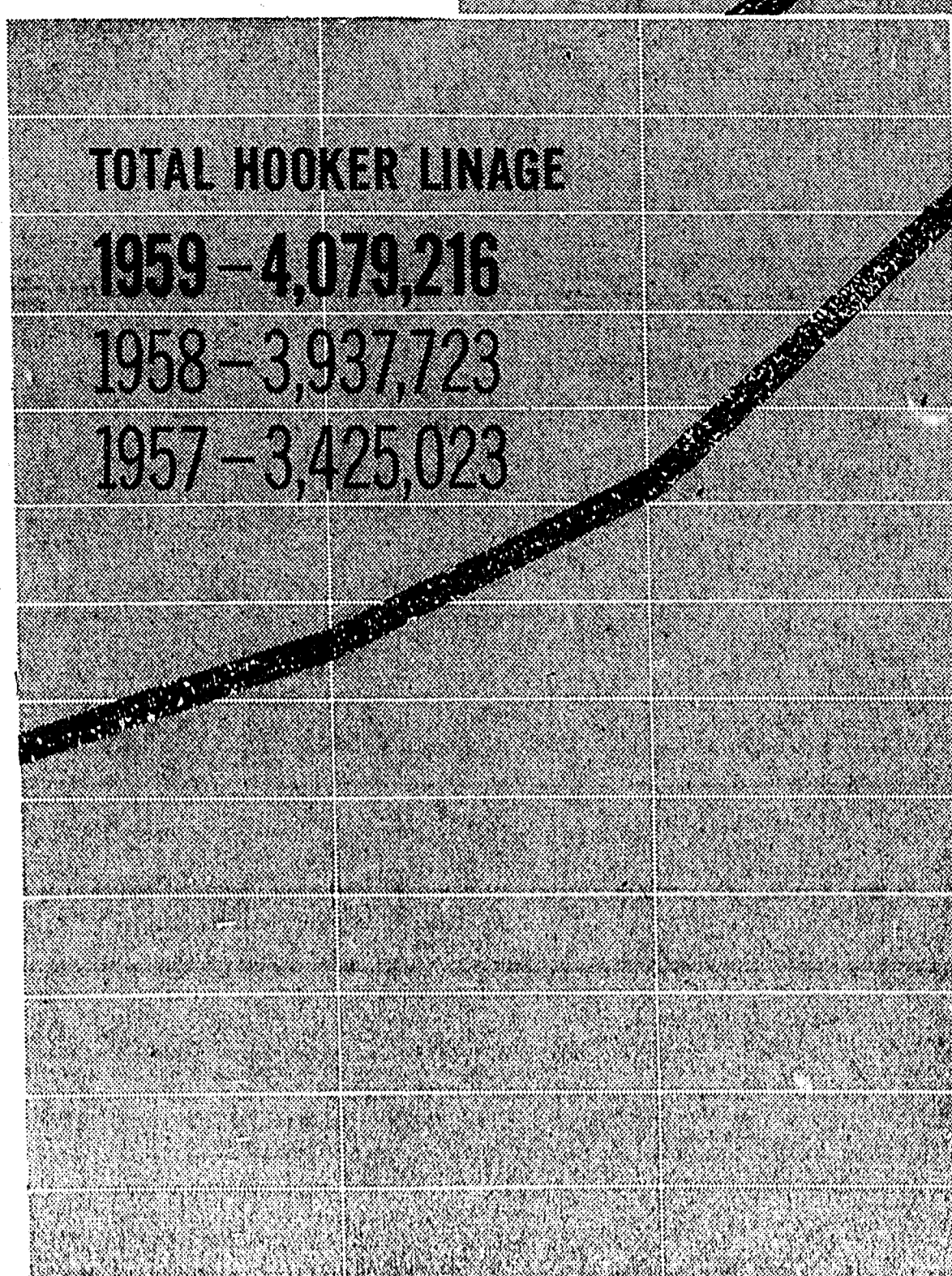
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